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State News Paragraphed.

All the Late News from Every Section of South Carolina.

Lou Walcott, a trained nurse, died of Pellegria in Rock Hill.

A reunion of the Stottish Rite Masons was held in Columbia August 23-25.

The residence of J. H. Albrecht in Orangeburg was destroyed by fire. Loss \$35,000.

A Commission was issued to the Marion Cotton Oil company of Marion. Capital \$25,000.

A. T. Brown, former mayor of Newberry and a well known citizen, is dead at his home.

A commission was issued to the Centenary Telephone company of Centenary. Capital \$500.

The Wingo Yarn Mills of Rock Hill has increased its capital stock from \$150,000 to \$300,000.

John A. Johnson, a Greenville hack driver was shot to death. Birdie Gaston, colored, has been arrested. Charged with the crime.

A charter was issued to the Mullins Driving Association of Mullins. The capital of the association is \$1,500.

A commission was issued to the Southern Audit company of Columbia. The capital of the company is \$10,000.

Capt. J. T. Townsend of the schooner Baltimore was shot in Charleston by Antonio Arietano an Italian tailor.

Dr. J. M. Carleton, a well known physician of Abbeville county, died suddenly at his home from heart disease.

A charter was issued by the secretary of state to the Allendale Cotton Oil and Fertilizer company of Allendale. The capital of the company is \$60,000.

Aiken and vicinity experienced one of the hardest rains early Tuesday morning that has ever fallen there. It was a veritable downpour. In about four hours between 6 and 7 inches of water fell. The streets were flooded. The small drainage pipes were totally inadequate to handle the water, so fast did it come. Several of the stores on Main street have cellars full of water, and in one or two instances water ran in the front door. The only damage reported was a washout in the railroad cut, just below the bridge across Laurens street.

Fireman Mooney of Southern Railway was struck by lightning at Spartanburg Junction while in the act of filling the water tank of his engine with water. A terrible electric storm was raging and he stepped on the tender of his engine to open the tank when the bolt of lightning knocked him senseless. At first it was thought that he had been killed. He is still in an unconscious condition but is able to move and make his wants known. The storm Sunday was the worst in many years. For one hour there was not a minute when there was not a flash of lightning. The house of A. Sittin was struck and Mr. Sittin was badly shocked.

Col. Jas. T. Bacon, the veteran editor of the Edgefield Chronicle, writer and lecturer, has been seriously indisposed for some time past. For the past week he has been confined to his home and in bed most of the time. Today he seems to be doing tolerable well, but he is very weak. Col. Bacon is an old landmark there, well known to every one in the country and he is especially a favorite among the ladies. He has been handling the pen for many years, and his many friends hope to see him out soon and at his accustomed place in the editorial room of the Edgefield Chronicle. He has not been well since the Centre Springs picnic in July, which he attended.

Isaiah Saunders, colored living at Brogden, Sumter county shot and killed his wife Friday with a shotgun.

County Supervisor J. O. Griffin of Colleton county is "Shy," approximately \$10,000, according to an item in the last issue of the Colleton County News, a paper published at Walterboro.

Edward Harris, aged 25, member of a well known South Carolina family, was shot and killed at Rome, Ga., on Saturday night by Frank Rossi, an Italian restaurant keeper, whose wife, the slayer claims, Harris had insulted.

Prof. Alva Willis, a Charleston teacher, committed suicide at Fairfield, Ill., on Saturday by jumping into a well, after strapping his hands securely together. Bad health is given as the cause.

A telegram from Washington gives the pleasing intelligence that Dr. Wm. P. Jacobs, of Clinton, who was badly hurt by being run over by a carriage, is out of danger and will soon be well enough to return home.

The contract for the Abbeville high school building, which is to have eight class rooms, has been let to Mr. Jordan of Greenville for \$14,300. This does not include the heating and ventilating.

A young white man named J. L. Waldrop was arrested in Spartanburg on Friday on a warrant from Chester charging him with burglarizing the store of J. W. Nix the night of June 28th.

Dr. J. M. Carlton, a well known physician of Mt. Carmel Abbeville county, died suddenly on Sunday of heart trouble.

Robert Morgan, a white man, aged 30, was thrown by some of his fellow passengers from an excursion train in Abbeville county on Friday, on its return from Augusta to Anderson, and his jaw broken and he was otherwise seriously injured. He was drunk and was firing his pistol, when he was thrown from the train.

Mary Brockman, colored, fired three pistol balls into her husband at Riedville Saturday night. The wounded man is expected to die. Byrd Brockman, her husband, was whipping his wife and the pistol dropped out of his pocket. The woman picked up the weapon and opened fire shooting three times. All three shots took effect, one ball passed through the intestines.

John Dean Hall, a colored convict, aged 40, attempted to escape from the Anderson chain-gang on Friday and was shot at by one of the guards, the shot going wild. Hall ran 40 yards and then fell to the ground, completely paralyzed. Death resulted later. Fear evidently caused apoplexy. Hall was serving a short sentence for gambling.

Mr. W. E. Cambell has been notified that he has been issued a patent on an automobile temperature indicator that he has lately devised and that he has been granted the sole right to manufacture the same for sale. The device as its name indicates is intended to register temperature automatically by electric alarm, the specific purposes of the device being to protect water pipes, plants, etc., against freezing by giving an alarm when the danger point is reached. Mr. R. M. Strange is joint owner with Mr. Cambell and just what steps will be taken towards the manufacture and sale of the appliance will not be determined until Mr. Strange returned from his western trip.—Chester Reporter.

R. A. Purser, agent of the Singer Sewing machine company at Chester, was arrested on Friday on the charge of seducing the daughter of a Charleston man under promise of marriage. He denies the charge and gave bond for \$250 to appear for trial.

F. B. Gibson, a persistent blind tiger, was fined \$40 on Monday morning for selling liquor, \$40 again on Tuesday morning and \$40 again on Thursday morning—all of which he paid to the city of Columbia.

Ernest Clyburn, aged 19, son of Capt. W. U. Clyburn, of Lancaster county, committed suicide on Friday by blowing out his brains with a shotgun, having locked himself up in his father's room. He was a quiet, steady young man, and no cause is assigned for the deed.

Alfred Jenkins the negro who was convicted of attempted rape and who has since confessed fully as to his guilt, was hanged in Georgetown on Friday. The execution passed off promptly without a hitch. There were about 200 witnesses. The crime was attempted upon the person of a lady school teacher on the Lower Waccamaw river, on the 17th of June last. A special term of court was held on July 27, Judge John S. Wilson presiding, and Jenkins was sentenced to be hanged on August 13.

In a severe thunder storm just across the Calhoun county line, in Orangeburg county, Mr. William A. Antly, the depot agent at the little station of Jamison, was greatly shocked by a bolt of lightning which struck near by. A physician was hastily summoned and the chances of his recovery are fair. He was deprived of speech for a while and his system much shaken up.

Congressman J. E. Ellerbe, accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. B. R. Mullins, reached home last week. His friends there are delighted to find him greatly improved from his recent attack of pleurisy which he suffered while confined to the hospital on account of a broken leg. Since reaching home he continues to improve and is now able to drive out to his farm, about nine miles above Marion.

United States Deputy Marshal McClain of Spartanburg engaged in a terrible fight with Jim Harris, a North Carolinian, whom he had arrested on the charge of violating the internal revenue laws. McClain was bringing Harris to the city in a buggy, while traveling along a lonely road Harris made a desperate attack upon the officer. The officer was badly used up in the fight, but landed his man in jail.

It is probable that Gov. Ansel will accompany President Taft on his trip down the Mississippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans, leaving St. Louis on October 25. The governor received an invitation the other day from the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association and the Business Men's league of St. Louis and when asked whether he would accept or not said, "I hope to do so and will if I possibly can." Many governors have been invited also every member of both houses of congress.

The Greenville city democratic committee has found that C. H. Webb and W. T. Bull, candidates for aldermen from the first ward, had each received 718 votes. The committee will meet again Saturday morning and take up the matter of the challenged voters. If the result is not changed, the names of the two candidates will be placed in a hat and a boy not over ten years of age will draw out the one who is to represent the ward in the council. It is a state of affairs never seen in Greenville before.

Where do the tigers in Charleston get their supplies now that the dispensaries have been closed?—Anderson Mail.

The State Sunday announced that only \$400 more is needed to complete the \$11,000 which it undertook to raise on the monument for the women of the Confederacy. The legislature appropriated \$7,500, to be available as soon as an equal amount should be obtained by private subscription.

Monroe Gamboll, colored, is in Greenville jail for killing John Johnson, a negro hackman, whom he caught in a compromising position with Birdie Jackson, a first cousin of Gamboll, on Saturday morning. Gamboll gave a setback to this sort of plea, however, by fleeing from the city as soon as he did the shooting.

Two colored women, in convict stripes, were to sweeping the streets of Greenwood on Thursday. One had been convicted of selling whisky; the other of disorderly conduct, and neither was able to pay her fine. Since January 1st four negro women have been convicted of selling liquor in Greenwood, and the mayor and chief of police believe that making the offenders work will prove more effective than boarding them in jail.

There was a small fire at the Grendel Mills in Greenwood, Saturday night, the fire originating in the spinning room. A barrel of oil caught fire and this made quite a little blaze for a few minutes. The fire was extinguished by the sprinklers in the mill and by the fire ladies on the Grendel Mill hill before the regular fire company got there. When asked about the fire, President McKissick said that the total damage would not exceed two hundred and fifty dollars.

The following is an editorial in the last issue of the Dorchester Eagle: "There are now thirty-one convicts on the chain-gang, and recruits are constantly arriving. There were nine sent up from the town out of Summerhill during the past two weeks, six of the number being white men, and all of them taken up for vagrancy. They are healthy fellows, and it seems strange that they prefer working on the public works of the county to honest toil. But chief of police of Summerhill says they must work."

A run-away match occurred in the mill village of Saxe-Gotha about two miles from Lexington, Friday night, when Miss Viola Risinger and Monroe Derrick ran away from their parents and were married. Miss Risinger's mother objected to the marriage. The young women left home some time between the hours of 10 and 2 Friday night in her stocking feet and met the young man a short distance from the house and the two proceeded to the residence of Notary Public T. E. Rawl where the knot was tied. Both the parties are about 17 years of age.

A special from Charleston to the Columbia State on Thursday contained the following: "James Sottle was arrested today and bound over for trial next Tuesday on the charge of reckless driving of his automobile through the street. It is claimed that he had liquor in his touring car, and when about to be held up by Sergeant Quinn of police force he opened wide his throttle so to speak, and with a spurt and a jump, the machine soon disappeared from view of the officers. Only the skittish character of the horse on which the officer was riding saved him from injury or perhaps death. The horse was so fractious that officer had all that he could do retaining his seat and could not draw his pistol to stop the machine. The police will press the case vigorously."

A young man about thirty, giving his name as W. B. Nichols, who had been loafing about Pelzer, Spartanburg county, was tried for vagrancy on Friday by a magistrate and sent to the chain-gang for 30 days.

The Columbia State says it would not be surprised if Charleston were to come next to Richmond in contributions to the monument for women of the Confederacy. Charleston should lead the list and be satisfied with no lower position. The noble women of the Southland are deserving of a great memorial and Charleston should be at the front in promoting the project.—Aiken Recorder.

Cotton for a hospital

Arrangements are being made by the patrons of the Farmer's Union Warehouse Company to present the proceeds from a bale or more of cotton to the hospital and the gift will be made within the next few days.—Anderson Mail.

Mosquitoes in Greenwood.

Mosquitoes are getting decidedly too numerous in Greenwood and our people should go to work and try to destroy them. Let us all look around our premises, and remove every cause that contributes to this nuisance.—Greenwood Journal.

Big Deal in Residence Lots.

One of the largest real estate deals made in Marion property in recent years was consummated today when the Arcadia Land company sold to Mr. W. H. Cross 32 of its choicest half-acre residence lots along Jones avenue. This is part of the 100-acre tract of land purchased last year from Miss Theodosia Jones and is beautifully situated in the northern part of the town. Mr. Cross will offer these lots to prospective home-builders on easy terms, and the property will doubtless soon be built up, as there is none more desirable in town offered to the public. The land is naturally drained, the altitude being perhaps greater than in any other section of the town. Jones avenue, along which the lots extend, is the broadest boulevard in Marion and is one of the most popular of Marion's driveways.—Marion Star.

Shot at Burglar.

Little Miss Lois Gwinn, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gwinn, of 737 Rowley street, frightened a thief away from her parents' home Friday night by firing a pistol ball through a window outside of which she had heard a noise as though some one was in the act of breaking in. Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn were returning home from the theatre when they heard the shot fired in their home and they, with the neighbors, rushed to their home to find all of the children greatly excited and the thief gone.

That some one had made an attempt to enter the house through the rear window was evidenced by tracks that were found in the yard yesterday morning. The little girl, eldest of all those in the house at the time, heard the noise at the rear window and called to know who was entering. Receiving no reply, she went to her father's bedroom and secured a revolver and pointing the barrel in the direction of the window, pulled the trigger. The explosion scared her as much as it evidently frightened the thief. All of the smaller children were crying when Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn and the neighbors came to the house. Mr. Gwinn is connected with Mr. Pool's furniture store on Main street. He said yesterday that he believed his home would have been robbed by the thief or thieves but for the rare bravery and presence of mind of his little daughter.—Greenville News.

Good Crop Raised

The fig crop never fails. This year it is the most abundant ever known. People who like figs can raise all they want by getting a sprout and set it out in the corner of the fence or any other convenient spot. The bushes will begin bearing the second year after being set out. The fruit is wholesome and is never infested with worms like peaches, apples and pears. There are quite a number of varieties, but the small celestial and large brown varieties are the best. If you want figs get a sprout from some neighbor's bush and you will soon supply your neighbors.—Anderson Intelligencer.

Very Smart Hen.

We have always thought Mrs. Joe Mays had the smartest hens in the county, but there is a little precious Leghorn game hen near Meeting street that has broken all former records. Mrs. James C. Lowry has a hen now carrying a brood of chicks that was only hatched herself in February last. Although she emerged from the shell only about six months ago, this hen laid and sat upon the eggs that hatched the chicks she is now carrying. That is certainly intensive poultry raising. The mother and her brood should be among the exhibits at the county fair this fall.—Edgefield Advertiser.

Big Money in Honey

Mr. Beauregard Thompson, who lives several miles below the city, has sold a little more than 1,000 pounds of honey this summer, which he gathered from 26 hives.

He sold most of it to merchants in the city at 17 cents a pound, but sold a little of it, perhaps 50 pounds, to retail at 20 cents a pound.

Mr. Thompson was at no expense. All he had to do was to gather the honey and deliver it to his customers. There was a ready demand for it.

Mr. Thompson says this has been an exceptionally good year for bees. The supply of honey dew last spring was the finest and largest he has ever seen, he says.—Anderson Mail.

Much corn in York

We are not prepared to say whether or not the balance of York county is as well fixed on the corn question as are the farmers along the King's mountain road between Yorkville and the battleground; but if it is, there will be no Western corn sold in this county next year.—Yorkville Enquirer.

Big Price For A Melon

When Leroy Crosby, a big lip negro, paid Judge Wilson in court, \$25 for the privilege of stealing a watermelon, he remarked that it was the highest priced melon that he ever rubbed his blue gums against. Leroy was found guilty of eating a watermelon from a neighbor's patch without the owner's consent.—Anderson Intelligencer.

The Isle of Palms.

About the only place in Charleston where there is no liquor to be had by the drink or otherwise is on the Isle of Palms. Before the issuance of the supreme court injunction against the proprietors of the Seaside hotel, liquor was to be had at various places on the island for the price. But now the island is dry, really and truly dry, and it is probably not so much on account of the injunction as because of the fact that Mr. P. H. Gadsden, the executive head of the Consolidated, is a man who stands for the observance of law. There are said to be plenty of would-be violators of the supreme court injunction, but they do not care to run the risk of getting crosswise with Mr. Gadsden.—Yorkville Enquirer.

To Employ Road Engineer

There was a most enthusiastic meeting of the directors of the Commercial Club Monday evening. The one subject was that of road improvement. Mr. Winslow made a very practical talk and made some interesting suggestions. Those who have seen his good work are thoroughly convinced an expert supervisor is the first thing in the improvement of the public roads. As there is no probability of an expert supervisor being employed at this time by the county board, who have no funds for this purpose, it was decided to start a fund for the purpose of employing a county engineer for one year. It is estimated that the salary will be about \$1,200. The eight directors present put themselves down for \$25 each, starting the fund off with \$200. It is understood that one private citizen has agreed to put himself down for \$100, provided the whole amount is secured. The present committee on good roads, consisting of Messrs. J. Q. Davis, S. D. Dunn, W. R. Elliott and J. Frank Fooshe, were given the task of raising this amount, which must be forthcoming at once. Here is where every man in the county should come in and help. Should an engineer be employed, he will be turned over wholly to the county and his time and services would be at disposal of the board of county commissioners. Instead of confining the work to any point near Winnsboro, the real effort would be to have a practical demonstration in good building in every portion of the county.—Winnsboro News and Herald.

Postmaster King Exonerated

Postmaster King, of Georgetown, has been exonerated from all charges of a short-age in the money accounts of his office, and no further proceedings will be taken in the case by the department. About two weeks ago, upon the complaint of King's bondsmen, postoffice inspectors were sent to Georgetown to investigate King's books, the bondsmen claiming that the matter, they believed, as short. At the same time, a petition was sent here asking the department, in the event there should be a vacancy, that James E. McQuade, also of Georgetown, be made King's successor.

The inspectors have been at work on the case for two weeks and the result of their work was made public only today. It is shown that while King had several hundred dollars recently, there was no evidence going to show any criminal intent or that he meant to defraud the government. On the other hand, there was evidence going to show that because of heavy personal demands upon him as well as some irregularities in the handling of funds, he had fallen behind in his account with the government. The amount he owed has now been fully paid up and nothing further will be done in the matter. It was stated that, in addition to the report of the inspectors which exonerates King, many of the leading citizens of Georgetown had signed a petition and had also written the Postmaster General signifying their belief that Mr. King was entirely straight forward and honest, and asking that no steps be taken looking to his removal.—The News and Courier.

Coming home.

They have calmly chewed their cuds Through the burning summer heat. Now they turn into the lane In the twilight sun and gray. We can hear their tinkling bells As the dusky path they roam, And a sense of peace descends When the cows come home. They have "chewed the rag" for months Through the torrid summer heat. And our business has stood back While they made their job complete. When we hear the engine bells As they journey in the gloom, What a peace will fall on us When the congress comes home!—McLanburgh Wilson in New York Sun.